

## **PUBLIC SERVICE CAMPAIGN/COMMUNITY OUTREACH**

### **FOURTH QUARTER 2006**

**WWJ PRODUCED AND AIRED 5 PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS.**

**WWJ PRODUCED AND AIRED A PSA FOR PIONEER IDOL AND AT & T, PROMOTING THEIR TALENT SHOW TO HELP RAISE AWARENESS FOR DETROIT'S HOMELESS.**

**WWJ PRODUCED AND AIRED A PSA FOR WORLD AIDS DAY TO HELP BRING AWARENESS TO THE AIDS EPIDEMIC WORLDWIDE.**

**WWJ PRODUCED AND AIRED A PSA ON HIV/AIDS TO HELP RAISE AWARENESS ABOUT HIV/AIDS IN OUR STATE, CITY, AND COMMUNITY OVERALL.**

**WWJ PRODUCED AND AIRED A PSA FOR THE HOMELESS ACTION NETWORK OF DETROIT, RECOGNIZING HOMELESS AWARENESS WEEK.**

**EDWARD FOXWORTH III, COMMUNITY AFFAIRS DIRECTOR ALSO ATTENDED VARIOUS COMMUNITY OUTINGS SUCH AS THE AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION WALK AT BELLE ISLE; THE YOUNG DETROIT BUILDER'S HOME REBUILDING EVENT; THE FOCUS HOPE WALK; THE KALEIDOSCOPE OF CULTURE FOUNDATION AWARDS DINNER AT FAIRLANE CLUB IN DEARBORN; THE MATRIX HUMAN SERVICES GALA; THE SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION DEBATE; THE SPECTRUM HUMAN SERVICES CELEBRATION OF STARS CEREMONY AT HENRY FORD MUSEUM AS THE EMCEE; THE PIONEER IDOL TALENT SHOW FUNDRAISER FOR THE HOMELESS AS AN EMCEE; THE 5TH ANNUAL BID AND BREAKFAST AT THE SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY AS THE EMCEE; PRESENTED THE KEYNOTE ADDRESS TO VISTA NUEVAS HEADSTART AT THE HOLIDAY INN IN SOUTHGATE; ATTENDED THE METRO DETROIT YOUTH DAY BREAKFAST; THE AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION EVENING OF APPRECIATION EVENT AT THE WESTIN IN SOUTHFIELD; THE AMERICA'S WALK FOR DIABETES APPRECIATION CELEBRATION AT THE SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY; MEDIA AWARD RECIPIENT AT THE 9TH ANNUAL JAZZY EVENING WITH DON BOSCO HALL AT THE FORD COMMUNITY AND PERFORMING ARTS CENTER; THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK JOURNALISTS EVENT INTRODUCING THE TRIBUTE TO ED BRADLEY; HOMELESS ACTION NETWORK OF DETROIT'S WALK FOR HOMELESS; PLYMOUTH EDUCATIONAL CENTER FIELD DEDICATION CEREMONY; COVENANT HOUSE CANDLELIGHT VIGIL FOR HOMELESS YOUTH. WWJ ALSO HELD A STATION BLOOD DRIVE IN PARTNERSHIP WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS DURING THE FOURTH QUARTER.**

Date	Duration	Issue/Topic Explanation
<b>Program:</b>	48 Hours Mystery	
10/7/06	00:60:00	<p>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</p> <p>Jim Sullivan was a successful businessman, married to a beautiful Atlanta socialite, Lita McClinton. When their marriage hit the rocks, his multi-million dollar fortune was at stake. And when Lita was gunned down at her door, Sullivan was suspected. But he went on living a carefree life, beyond the reach of the law. Eleven years later, a Texas woman came forward with astonishing information to break the case wide open. But Jim Sullivan would lead authorities on an international manhunt. Will justice be served for Lita Sullivan?</p>
10/14/06	00:60:00	<p>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</p> <p>Aspiring model Sandee Rozzo had an intense relationship with popular personal trainer Timothy "Tracey" Humphrey – and it ended badly. He was charged with assaulting her, and faced the prospect of 10 years in prison. Then Humphrey started dating 19-year old Ashley Laney, and they got married. The very next day, Sandee Rozzo was gunned down in her car. Police suspected Humphrey and Laney in the murder. The question: how far did they go for love?</p>
10/21/06	00:60:00	<p>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</p> <p>Randy Hardison was on the road to country music stardom, writing hits for singers including Lee Ann Womack, Garth Brooks and Darryl Worley. He also tried to help a Nashville newcomer named Catina Skipper in her quest for stardom. But soon after their musical collaboration turned intimate, Randy Hardison was dead. It's a story of passion, heartbreak, and betrayal. But what about murder?</p>
10/28/06	00:60:00	<p>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</p> <p>It's a story the Church of Scientology doesn't want you to see. On March 13, 2003, Elli Perkins of Amherst, N.Y., was murdered by her 28-year old son Jeremy. He had been diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic, but he never got proper psychiatric care. His parents, who were devoted to their son, were also devout followers of Scientology, which opposes psychiatry. Did Elli Perkins' religious beliefs lead to her murder?</p>
11/4/06	00:60:00	<p>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</p> <p>On a November morning in 2004, respected lawyer Peter Porco and his wife, Joan, were savagely attacked with an axe while they slept in their suburban home near Albany, N.Y. Peter was killed, but somehow Joan survived. Police say even though she couldn't speak because of her injuries, she still managed to implicate her son, Christopher, in the attack. But he says he was at college 200 miles away, and his mother says police got it wrong. Did they?</p>

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<b>Program:</b>	<b>48 Hours Mystery</b>	
11/11/06	00:60:00	<p><b>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</b></p> <p>An amateur photographer named Bill Bradford lured women in southern California who had dreams of becoming models and actresses. He turned out to be serial killer. But how many victims were there in all? Fast forward 20 years – "CSI: Miami" star Eva La Rue discovers she came face-to-face with this killer in real life, and she is finally forced to deal with it.</p>
11/18/06	00:60:00	<p><b>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</b></p> <p>It's the story of one very wealthy family and its unimaginable misfortune. Real-estate developer Andrew Kissel, and his brother Robert, an investment banker, were both living in luxury, continents apart. But they shared a tragic fate. How can murder happen twice, in one family?</p>
11/25/06	00:60:00	<p><b>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</b></p> <p>There is provocative new evidence in the JonBenet Ramsey murder – evidence that could have cleared her parents from the start. Plus, John Ramsey gives his first interview since his wife Patsy died. And remember the frenzy over the arrest and release of John Mark Karr? Why is he still being investigated?</p>
12/2/06	00:60:00	<p><b>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</b></p> <p>Stephanie Pepper Sims was in the prime of her life when she vanished without a trace in Jan. 2003. A college professor who loved to sing, Stephanie did have a dark secret – an affair she tried to hide from her estranged husband. What happened to Stephanie? And what did her husband - and her lover - know about the disappearance?</p>
12/9/06	00:60:00	<p><b>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</b></p> <p>On Sept. 29, 2000, former Indiana state trooper David Camm says he came home and found his 35-year-old wife Kim, and his five-year-old daughter Jill murdered, both shot execution-style in the head; his seven-year old-son Brad died after being shot in the chest. Three days later, Camm was charged with the murders. He has adamantly denied any involvement. He's got 11 eyewitnesses on his side. But there are bizarre clues, too – including a sweatshirt with someone else's DNA. And did the killer have a foot fetish?</p>
12/23/06	00:60:00	<p><b>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</b></p> <p>Duty, Death, Dishonor - A United States soldier who fought to take Baghdad comes home and vanishes. What secrets does he know?</p>
12/30/06	00:60:00	<p><b>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</b></p> <p>The 1995 murder of bodybuilder Markus Mueller in Florida would expose a trail of steroids and a tangled love triangle. Police zeroed in on a suspect, but he vanished. Fast forward eight years – the murder of a policeman on another continent will be linked to the Florida crime in a bizarre twist. Will the fugitive be brought to justice?</p>

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Program:	48 Hours Mystery	
12/16/06	00:60:00	PUBLIC AWARENESS The Mystery Of Christmas-Correspondent Maureen Maher explores the secrets of Mary and the birth of Jesus.

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<b>Program:</b>	60 Minutes	
10/8/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p>We start this week's show with a look at the government's "No-Fly List." As correspondent Steve Kroft reports, "Anyone who's passed through an airport in the last five years and has been pulled aside for extra screening knows that the government and the airlines keep a list of people they consider to be security threats." 60 Minutes has obtained a copy of the secret list. In addition to containing the names of people who are dead or in jail, it also contains common American names shared by hundreds of travelers. "If your name is on the list of even similar to a name on the list, you can be detained for hours," Kroft reports. "The list is incomplete, inaccurate, outdated and a source of aggravation for thousands of innocent Americans."</p> <p>Patricia Dunn and Carly Fiorina were two of the highest profile women in business. They were both chairwomen of Hewlett-Packard. And they were both forced out. Correspondent Lesley Stahl has their stories.</p> <p>Patricia Dunn was charged just this week in the corporate spy scandal that rocked Hewlett-Packard. Correspondent Lesley Stahl met with Dunn just a few hours after she learned of her indictment Wednesday evening. Dunn says intrusive investigations are the norm in corporate America. "Every company has investigations," Dunn tells Stahl. "...If you think that Hewlett Packard is the only company that has an investigations force...you're being naïve." Dunn, who was recently diagnosed with ovarian cancer, views her future with uncertainty. "Maybe someone will come in here while we're talking and put handcuffs on me. I don't know."</p> <p>HP's troubles began long before Pattie Dunn. Ex-chairwoman Carly Fiorina tells correspondent Lesley Stahl about her very public firing and shares her thoughts about her former company's current problems. "I was shocked to hear about the depth and the range of some of those tactics and...shocked to hear that I might have been the subject of some of them," she tells Stahl.</p>

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10/15/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p>It was a story that shocked a college community and reverberated throughout the country, dividing people along lines of race, gender and privilege. The Duke University scandal left three varsity lacrosse team members charged with raping an exotic dancer who performed at a team gathering. Correspondent Ed Bradley has spent the last six months analyzing the entire case file. He talked with major figures in this case, including the three athletes charged, in their first exclusive interview. David Evans, co-captain of the team and an honors student while at Duke, told Bradley, "This woman has destroyed everything I worked for in my life...she's destroyed two other families...she's split apart a community and a nation on facts that just didn't happen and a lie that should have never been told."</p> <p>Bradley also talks with the dancing partner of the accuser who was there on that fateful night. Kim Roberts told Bradley, when pressed about whether she saw signs of rape from the accuser, "She obviously wasn't hurt...she was fine." Bradley analyzes this complex and emotionally-charged case this Sunday.</p> <p>We also look this week at the compassionate conservative movement. David Kuo, an Evangelical Christian, was a top official in President Bush's Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives. He was thrilled at the promise of sweeping legislation to help the poor. But he tells correspondent Lesley Stahl that the president and leaders of the Christian Right have gone astray, using religion to further political causes rather than helping those in need.</p>
10/22/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p>The Mother of All Heists; Two Heartbeats Away; Searching for Jacob Steve Kroft reports on the missing half billion dollars that was directed toward fighting the insurgency in Iraq. Two Heartbeats Away features Lesley Stahl as she profiles Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, possibly the next House Speaker, which puts her second in the line of succession for the presidency. Scott Pelley has schoolbooks that belong to Jacob. Jacob escaped his village in Darfur while mass murder/genocide, lent a horrific page to history. The trail to return Jacob's books is fascinating and heartbreaking.</p>

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Program:	60 Minutes	
10/29/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p>Our lead story on Sunday's 60 Minutes comes just as battlefield casualties are increasing in Iraq and correspondent Scott Pelley's timely report demonstrates why more of those soldiers are surviving even catastrophic injuries. 60 Minutes cameras take you onto the helicopters outfitted like emergency rooms and into the trauma centers, where courageous medics and surgeons are winning the fight against battlefield deaths. Improved equipment and better logistics enable these medical warriors to save more battlefield casualties than ever before. Personnel from all over the world are deployed and no expense is spared in these Herculean efforts, that can sometimes utilize a dozen aircraft and a thousand service members.</p> <p>The last time you may have read or heard about BP, the giant oil company, was in August when its corroded pipeline burst in Alaska. Now BP faces a lawsuit from a young woman who says the company killed her parents, who were among 15 oil workers who died and 170 who were injured in an explosion last year at BP's refinery in Texas City, Texas – the worst workplace accident in the U.S. in 16 years. Correspondent Ed Bradley spent the last three months investigating the explosion at Texas City, and found that despite making a profit last year of \$19 billion, BP failed to spend enough to protect the health and safety of its own workers, even in the face of repeated warnings that something terrible could happen at Texas City.</p> <p>He's 300 lbs., swears like a sailor and may be the reason the din of the crowd at Notre Dame football games has grown louder in the last few years. America's favorite college team is winning again and many credit this new, bigger than life head coach with putting the fight back into the Fighting Irish. Meet Charlie Weis, master of the offense and of his universe of players and coaches who give him 110 percent, even though they say, and Weis will admit, he can be a big jerk. Correspondent Steve Kroft reports from South Bend, Ind., where he and 60 Minutes cameras catch Weis in all his R-rated glory.</p>

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11/5/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p>As the U.S. spends billions in Iraq, at least \$70 billion will be spent this year for pet projects in the districts of Washington politicians that many consider a waste the country can ill afford. Correspondent Morley Safer introduces Congressman Jeff Flake (R-Ariz.) in our first story, who is on a public crusade to stop these "earmarks," which often benefit lobbyists and their industries. But can he really stop his fellow representatives from bringing home the bacon? He's tried unsuccessfully at least 39 times and his inquiries on the floor of the House meant to embarrass have had little effect. "We're tough to shame. I found that out. It's very tough to shame us anymore," Flake tells Safer.</p> <p>Next up, correspondent Bob Simon finds out where ships go to die, and learns that the environment and the people involved in stripping the old hulks are dying as well. Ships pass their usefulness after 20 years and many of them, especially from the West, end up in poor countries like Bangladesh, where no one seems to care about the pollution oozing from their carcasses, or the dollar-a-day workers, who risk life and limb to hand strip them of their valuable parts. For the ship-breakers of Bangladesh, some of whom are as young as 12 and who die at a rate of 50 a year, this dangerous work is the only work.</p> <p>When temperamental Oscar winner Russell Crowe sits down for an interview, he starts things off on a hard note, expressing frustration that 60 Minutes will be in total control because of the editing process. Correspondent Steve Kroft then digs into the Australian actor who never loses his edge but warms to the questions with the straight talk he's known for. "Got to tell the truth," says Crowe as he gives Kroft an earful about the press, the U.S. justice system, Hollywood and how having a temper like his is a healthy thing. Oh, that incident where he threw the telephone at a hotel clerk that he absolutely regrets? "Minor," Crowe tells Kroft. "Where I come from...[it]would be settled with a handshake and an apology."</p>
11/12/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p>Ed Bradley's death took us by surprise yesterday. Sunday we'll remember him during a special hour of 60 Minutes devoted to the life and work of this tremendously talented journalist and dear friend. Steve Kroft speaks to Ed's closest friends. They share their rich experiences of him off camera to reveal the kind, generous lover of life that he was for those millions who only knew him on camera. Morley Safer reviews and puts into context the contribution he made to 60 Minutes with his considerable and distinctive body of work. Lesley Stahl looks back on Ed's rise from a tough Philadelphia neighborhood to the heights of journalistic achievement. Andy Rooney also contributes a special remembrance of Ed. Don't expect the hour to be maudlin or melancholy, because Ed wasn't. Expect to see an hour of television as full-bodied, humorous and classy as the man it is dedicated to. So please join us to celebrate a man whose work leaves a large footprint on the television landscape and whose passing a gaping whole in the hearts of his friends and fans.</p>



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11/19/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p>While the U.S. redoubles efforts along the Mexican border to keep out illegal aliens, the real battle over illegal immigration is heating up in some of America's smaller cities. Correspondent Steve Kroft takes us to Hazleton, Pa., a city divided over its new Spanish speaking residents. The mayor there vows to go to the U.S. Supreme Court to defend legislation against illegal immigration that some say is unconstitutional. No one knows how many of the new residents that have caused the town to grow almost 30 percent in a few years are illegal, but the big jump in population came with some big-city crime. That was enough for many longtime residents to support laws against the illegal immigrants. But others say the new residents have revived the old coal town's dying business district. And the mayor's laws, being contested by civil rights groups, are not only angering illegal residents, but causing legal ones to leave town as well.</p> <p>It's a long way from Hazleton, Pa., to the jungles of India, but correspondent Scott Pelley takes us to jungles Rudyard Kipling made famous, where the world's wild tiger population, once 100,000 strong, has dwindled to just 5,000. The fact that cities with poachers in them are now closer to the tigers' habitat, coupled with the high demand for their body parts and pelts, have had a terrible effect on them. Pelley talks to Belinda Wright, who is dedicated to saving these noble creatures from the poachers and smugglers who, if left unchecked, could make the wild tiger another casualty of encroaching civilization.</p> <p>"Broadway Joe" Namath, the former superstar New York Jets quarterback and playboy, was once the toast of the town and the first football figure to become a pop icon. He made touchdowns, commercials and pots of money before his famous injuries caught up to him after 13 seasons. Namath relives all the glory and the injuries with Bob Simon. He also speaks frankly about his off-field drinking that led to an embarrassing incident with an ESPN reporter caught live on national television that became a turning point in his battle with alcohol.</p>

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**Program:** 60 Minutes

11/26/06 00:60:00 PUBLIC AWARENESS

We'll begin 60 Minutes this week by taking a look at the current situation in Iraq, as seen through the eyes of the general in charge of U.S. forces there. Before U.S. troops can come home, says Gen. John Abizaid, certain conditions must be met. He tells correspondent Lara Logan that chief among those conditions is getting neighboring countries to help. However, Abizaid says, Iraq's largest neighbor is standing in the way. He tells Logan, "I think that Iranians, indirectly, are working not only against our presence there, but also against the Iraq government....the Iranian government is not working to stabilize Iraq."

How wonderful would it be if you could just take a pill to take the sting out of bad memories? To the victims of post traumatic stress disorder, it would truly be a breakthrough. In fact, correspondent Lesley Stahl's report on a new use of an old drug suggests there is such a pill that could help millions. Our story also looks into the ethical questions involved. If such a drug were to be put on the market, would it be limited to severe trauma victims, or, as critics say, would the pharmaceutical industry try to profit by encouraging its use for a wide array of situations? It would seem the perfect treatment for a rape victim, but what about for a painful breakup or even a bad day at the office? One ethicist tells Stahl those kinds of bad memories are integral to who we are: "They make us better people."

We'll wrap up Thanksgiving weekend with the story of a musical prodigy who, by the time he was 12, had already composed five major symphonies. That's a feat that puts him up with the likes of Mozart according to musicologists. Jay Greenberg, or "Blue Jay," as he signs his work, may be the greatest musical talent to come along in 200 years. If he sounds familiar, it's because correspondent Scott Pelley first talked to him two years ago. Now Pelley finds out what this genius, at 14, thinks about having his work recorded by the world-renowned London Symphony Orchestra.

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<b>Program:</b>	60 Minutes	
12/3/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p>Most of us have had ideas that sounded like money makers the instant they occurred to us but drifted off in a few minutes as our busy brains moved on to something else. On Sunday you will meet a man who seized his brainchild and started the world's largest online DVD rental service. Reed Hastings' no-late-fee Netflix operation now boasts \$50 million a month in revenue and may be responsible for the shuttered video rental store near you – all because Hastings' \$40 late fee on a movie rental irked him to think of a better idea. Correspondent Lesley Stahl reports on what it takes to mail millions of DVDs each month and the new and formidable competition faced by Hastings from the burgeoning direct-from-the-Web download business.</p> <p>As the genocide continues to unfold in Darfur, our second story reminds us that the tragedy there is neither the first nor probably the last such human nightmare. Correspondent Bob Simon finds a story from another African horror 12 years ago that recalls the old terror but, incredibly, offers some new hope. Immaculee Ilibagiza and six other women hid in a 4-by-3-foot bathroom for three months to escape the horrible deaths that befell 800,000 fellow Tutsi tribe members, including her entire village and family. Ilibagiza now tells her story from the Rwandan massacre not just to verify it, but to forgive her would-be killers and aid in a nation's healing process.</p> <p>Comics and jazz musicians come to mind when we think of improvisation. Classical musicians, not so much. Meet Gabriela Montero, who one minute is playing a classical standard exactly as the composer wrote it and in the next is pounding out her own version based on a pop tune. It's just not done in classical music, but Gabriela Montero, the piano virtuosa, is doing just that to become the hottest rising star in the genre. Correspondent Morley Safer spends time Sunday with this gifted – some might say reckless – pianist.</p>

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**Program:** 60 Minutes

12/10/06 00:60:00 PUBLIC AWARENESS

The grim conclusions of the Iraqi Study Group's report this week remind us of all of the worst aspects of the war in Iraq. Our first story Sunday revisits one of them: the abuse of Iraqi prisoners at Abu Ghraib. This revelation, broken on 60 Minutes II a few years ago, piqued the ire of insurgents and stained the image of the U.S. around the world. It has also changed the life of the man who brought those infamous pictures to the authorities. CNN Anchor Anderson Cooper contributes his first 60 Minutes story with an interview of Joe Darby, the former military policeman who turned those pictures in, but who is paying a high price for it. No longer able to return to his hometown because of threats – some of the soldiers he turned in lived there, too – he now lives with his wife at an undisclosed location. "I worry about the one guy who wants to get even with me, and that one guy could hurt me and my family," says Darby, who would do it again because, he tells Cooper, the abusers committed a crime.

For our second story this week, we'll make you an offer you can't refuse. It's a real-life Godfather story. We'll go to Italy and the rolling hills of Sicily, where it took more than 40 years for the law to finally catch up with Bernardo Provenzano, the murderous head of the Sicilian Mafia. He was hiding in a shepherd's shack a few miles from his hometown of Corleone, where one resident tells correspondent Steve Kroft he "never heard" of the man. It seems that many in Italy share this lack of knowledge when it comes to La Cosa Nostra, whose influence is said to reach the highest levels of government and probably won't be curtailed by Provenzano's arrest.

This pugilistic sport used to be as brutal as a mafia hit until it started to outlaw some nasty tactics, such as kicks to the groin. But bones still break and blood still pours when combatants meet to flex their skills in boxing, wrestling and jiu-jitsu. Those and other types can all be used together in the style of fighting known as mixed martial arts, or MMA. Filling arenas and drawing millions of mostly young men to televised bouts, MMA, reports correspondent Scott Pelley, is "a new kind of fight."

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<b>Program:</b>	60 Minutes	
12/17/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p>For the first time, secrets of the Nazi Holocaust that have been hidden away for more than 60 years are finally being made available to the public. We're not talking about a missing filing cabinet - we're talking about thousands of filing cabinets, holding 50 million pages. It's Hitler's secret archive. The Nazis were famous for record keeping but what 60 Minutes found ran from the bizarre to the horrifying. This Holocaust history was discovered by the Allies in dozens of concentration camps, as Germany fell in the spring of 1945.</p> <p>Thirteen-year-old Samara has been in foster care her whole life and now lives at "Five Acres," a treatment center for troubled kids. Officials tell 60 Minutes she does well in school, but that she struggles with severe depression, despite years of therapy and medication.</p> <p>Who's the most popular comedian in America today? And by "popular," we mean which comic has both a hot selling CD and the top grossing comedy tour? It's someone you may not even have heard of, especially if you're into the comedy of Jerry Seinfeld or George Carlin or Steve Martin. Here's a hint: the "King of Comedy" today is a country bumpkin, a tobacco-chewing, pig-raising Hillbilly who performs before thousands in concert halls all over America, and makes more money than you ever thought a comedian could make.</p>
12/24/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p>Stories about an orphanage are bound to yank at your heartstrings. The one 60 Minutes is going to tell you about is no exception — even though many alumni of the orphanage have gone on to lead full and happy lives. All these orphans are from East Africa. They were all abandoned when they were very young, less than two years old — and they're all elephants. As correspondent Bob Simon reports, this orphanage is in Kenya, near Nairobi. It has been around almost 30 years. It's a large place. It would have to be. It has just about everything you would want in an orphanage: dormitories — each orphan has a private room. There is a communal bath, a playground, and a dining area. There are as many as 14 orphans here at any one time and they stay a number of years before going back to the bush. The regimen at the orphanage is anything but Dickensian. Unlike Oliver Twist, when one of these orphans asks for more, that's what he gets. More.</p>
12/31/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p>The "60 Minutes" team looks back at the life and legacy of dear friend and colleague Ed Bradley.</p>

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<b>Program:</b>	Street Beat	
10/28/06	00:30:00	<p><b>COMMUNITY SERVICE</b></p> <p>This week's show is on "Community Service". We'll be talking about how important community service is, volunteering, etc. We'll feature guests who have put their time and effort into doing great things throughout the community and we'll talk about the long-term impact it has on individuals and their environment. Guests include: Beverly Manick, Founder, Young Detroit Builders; Dave Bing, The Bing Group; Niko Dawson, President, Kappa Alpha PSI, Southfield Chapter and Karen Myers, Director of Development for Volunteers of American, Detroit; Evan Albert, Corporation for National and Community Service. We'll also have a representative from the Michigan Community Service Commission, Janet Lawson.</p>
11/18/06	00:30:00	<p><b>COMMUNITY SERVICE</b></p> <p>This show is on Soup Kitchens/Food Banks. We'll be talking with guests about the impact that local soup kitchens have on individuals who are homeless, struggling, low-income, etc. We'll also interview someone who talks about their experiences with going to soup kitchens on a regular basis, plus we'll talk with someone about how a local soup kitchen turned his life around. Our guests include: Roy Hoelscher, Capuchin Soup Kitchen, Volunteer Coordinator; Walter O'Neal, Former Capuchin Soup Kitchen Client; Bruce Knight; Pat Foley, All Saints Loaves and Fishes, Volunteer; Augie Fernandes, President of Gleaners Community Food Bank and Board Chair for the Food Bank Council of Michigan; Pastor Ken Clark, CEO, Grace Centers of Hope, Homeless Shelter; Susan Goodell, Executive Director for Forgotten Harvest; Brother Jerry Smith, Executive Director for Capuchin Soup Kitchen.</p>
12/23/06	00:30:00	<p><b>COMMUNITY SERVICE</b></p> <p>This week's show is "Spirit of the Holidays". We'll be talking with individuals who are doing great things in the community during the holiday season. We'll talk with a Homeless Shelter and one of their Previous Clients to find out how they are making it for the holiday season, we'll also take a look at how local soup kitchens play a role during this time of year and we'll take a look at what the salvation army does around this time of year to make sure individuals in need receive a warm holiday season. Our guests include: Lashone Hall, Doorstep Homeless Shelter; Rosalind Haugabook, Previous Doorstep Client; Roy Hoelscher, Capuchin Soup Kitchen; All Saints Loaves &amp; Fishes Soup Kitchen; Staff from CBS/CW50 Detroit, participating in the Bell Ringing Outing.</p>

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<b>Program:</b>	Street Beat	
10/21/06	00:30:00	<p><b>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</b></p> <p>Today's show is on Recidivism. We'll be talking about Prisoners who are paroled or released from prison and find their way back into the system. We'll tackle the issue of how we can decrease the Prison Re-entry rate in this state. We'll hear the personal stories of inmates who have been released and have come out into the world and have had to go back to prison, plus we'll see how we can stop our youth from leading a life of crime and we'll also talk with a ex-offender who has made his life more positive as a motivational speaker, author and poet. Guests include: Raphael B. Johnson, Motivational Speaker and Anthony King, Professor at Wayne State University.</p>
11/4/06	00:30:00	<p><b>RACISM/DISCRIMINATION</b></p> <p>Rerun Show Originally Broadcast on September 16, 2006.</p>
10/7/06	00:30:00	<p><b>EDUCATION</b></p> <p>This week's show is on "Bridging the Digital Divide". We'll be talking with out guests about how minorities don't have as much access to technology like computers, internet etc. We'll also discuss if this is a major problem when it comes to minorities being more advanced in society, being more capable of getting jobs, completing school etc. We'll also interview a young lady who took the steps to educate herself on computers and find out what her career goals are...plus we'll hear from our roundtable guests about Bridging the digital divide to get their take on how much of a problem this issue really is. Our guest include: Keith Cooley, CEO, Focus: HOPE; Phil Bertolini, Director, GLIMA; Margaret Williamson, Director of Proliteracy; Debra Spring, VP of Education for Matrix Human Services.</p>
10/14/06	00:30:00	<p><b>EMPLOYMENT/LABOR ISSUES</b></p> <p>This week's show is on Entrepreneurship. We'll talk with guests about how starting their own business can benefit them in the long run. Our special guest today is Dr. Phil, we'll get his perspective as an entrepreneur and he'll give advice to our viewers regarding the Ford Cuts, layoffs and entrepreneurship in general. Other guests include: Martin Manna, Chaldean Chamber of Commerce, pkg; Dr. Phil, Talk Show Host; Ramone Crowe, Owner, Java Exchange Café, pkg.; Richard Temkin, Director, Small Business Administration; Mark Gilman, Marketing Specialists, Life Moxie; Lisa Howze, Entrepreneur.</p>

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11/11/06	00:30:00	<p><b>EMPLOYMENT/LABOR ISSUES</b></p> <p>This show is on Unemployment/Money Management. We'll be talking with guests about the current state of unemployment in the state of Michigan, and what individuals can do to better train for jobs, get an education, etc. We'll also talk about ways they can manage the money they currently make without creating any financial burdens. Guests include: Ellis Liddell, CEO for ELE Wealth Management; Lyke Thompson, Director for the Center for Urban Studies at Wayne State University; Gail Perry-Mason, Financial Expert and Author; Vincent Kountz, Census Bureau. Greenpath Debt Solutions Package; William Brooks from the Workforce Development in Detroit.</p>
11/25/06	00:30:00	<p><b>HEALTH-RELATED ISSUES/ HEALTH CARE</b></p> <p>This week's show is on HIV/AIDS Epidemic. We'll be talking with experts about HIV/AIDS and its impact our community, among men, women and children and the sudden outbreak among African Americans. We'll also hear the powerful story of a young lady who has HIV and here what she's doing to make a difference in this community. We'll also take a look at how simple the testing is for HIV/AIDS to help people get over the fear of getting a simple test. We'll raise awareness about a disease that's so close to home, yet many individuals are ignoring the facts about it, making it become more of an issue right in their communities. Our guests include: Rosie Hayes, Living with HIV; Janet Threatt, Program Director for Simon House, HIV/AIDS Center; Rick Henning, Co-Founder, Higher Ground, HIV/AIDS Center; Leon Golson, Program Director for HIV/AIDS Resource Center (HARC); Gloria Ateman, Prevention Coordinator, CHAG; Anthony Cain, HIV Prevention Counselor for the Wayne County Health Department; Elizabeth Hamilton, Epidemiologist for the Michigan Department of Community Health.</p>
12/2/06	00:30:00	<p><b>HEALTH-RELATED ISSUES/ HEALTH CARE</b></p> <p>This week's show is on Kids and Drugs. We'll be talking with experts to find out why so many youth are resorting to drugs. We'll also discuss where they are getting the drugs from, where they are more prone to use drugs and we'll talk with two teens who used drugs and are now receiving help. We'll also talk with organizations geared strictly towards helping adolescents recover from drugs and we'll look at some of the statistics facing kids and drug use in our community. Guests include: Barb Towner, Pathway Family Center; Jay Lawani, Teen on Drugs; Dallas Brown, Teen on Drugs; Stephen Lowisz, Qualigence President; Lisa Fockler, Oakland County Health Department.</p>



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12/16/06	00:30:00	<b>HEALTH-RELATED ISSUES/ HEALTH CARE</b>  This week's show is on "Aging and Surviving Senior Citizens". With the rate of Senior Citizens dying faster than anyone else, they are not receiving the proper care and attention they should. We'll be talking with organizations that are geared towards assisting senior citizens, making sure their health benefits, finances, care management, housing and any other issues are taken care of. We'll also host a special roundtable segment with a few senior citizens to hear their concerns. Our guests include: Reginald Hartsfield, President, AMG; Jacqueline Morrison, Director, AARP; Lena Mae Howard, Guest Host; Pastor McClellan; Althea Masterson; Ed Lynch, Investment Representative from Edward Jones Investments.
12/9/06	00:30:00	<b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b>  This week's show is "Military Veterans". We'll be honoring the veterans who have served this country. We'll also talk with organizations geared towards helping veterans if their homeless, paralyzed, etc. We'll also hear a few personal stories of veterans who may be struggling to get back on their feet since serving this country, and we'll find out just how they feel about the entire military system. Plus there will be special greetings from the men and women who are serving this country today. Our guests include: Thomas Chatman, Michigan Veterans Foundation; Kevin Elya, President of the Michigan Chapter - Paralyzed Veterans of America; Sergeant Conan Valente, United States Air Force.
12/30/06	00:30:00	<b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b>  This week's show is titled New Year's Show - Reflections. We'll be talking about important issues that took place this year and we'll try to discuss how individuals can make sure they prepare next for next year so that they don't have to experience the same issues and concerns. We'll discuss important topics that tend to hold us up during the year and find out what we can do differently to get through and to make sure that certain issues don't become a burden for the new year. We'll take a look at a few statistics on important topics like Health, Economy, Education, and Depression and our special guests will give their opinion, helpful tips and suggestions on what we can do to improve in all areas mentioned. Our guests include: Lisa L. Howze, Motivational Speaker; Jeffrey Miller, Television Producer; Jon Cromer, Corporate Developer for America Works; Eric Cyprain, Hurricane Katrina Evacuee.

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